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Toronto's crime rate may equal America's worst

By JACQUIE HIGGINS

"Enjoy safety while it lasts," said Inspector Noble of the Toronto police department in a lecture on Criminal Violence in Curtis Lecture Hall I last Thursday.

Inspector Noble, a member of the homicide squad, said "The murder rate in Toronto is relatively low compared with any major city in the United States." However, according to Inspector Noble, if present trends continue, in less than five years Toronto's crime rate will be comparable to Detroit's, New York's or Chicago's.

Toronto's police department does have a good record. Last year there were 39 homicides here and 38 of them were solved.

Inspector Noble maintains the crime rate in Toronto is low compared to major cities in the United States because "the average Canadian has more respect for the law than the average American." He also said, "Canadians don't have the same social

conditions. Our legal system is far more impressive."

Inspector Noble also said "the mass media play a large role in encouraging crime. At demonstrations, for example, as soon as the T.V. cameras come in the action starts."

Stong may secede

Last Wednesday the Stong College General Meeting, which functions as that college's governing body, appointed an ad hoc committee to investigate the pros and cons of belonging to C.Y.S.F. The committee will have to report back to the General Meeting by Christmas. Stong College members strongly feel that they are being neglected in favour of the students in Complex A (Vanier; Winters; Founders; and McLaughlin). In view of the manner in which CYSF is administering funds, they believe that they would perhaps benefit more if they seceded from the Federation.

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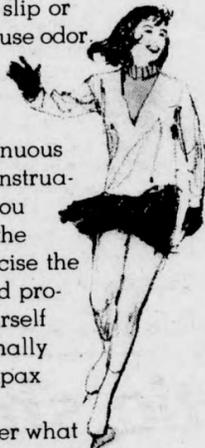


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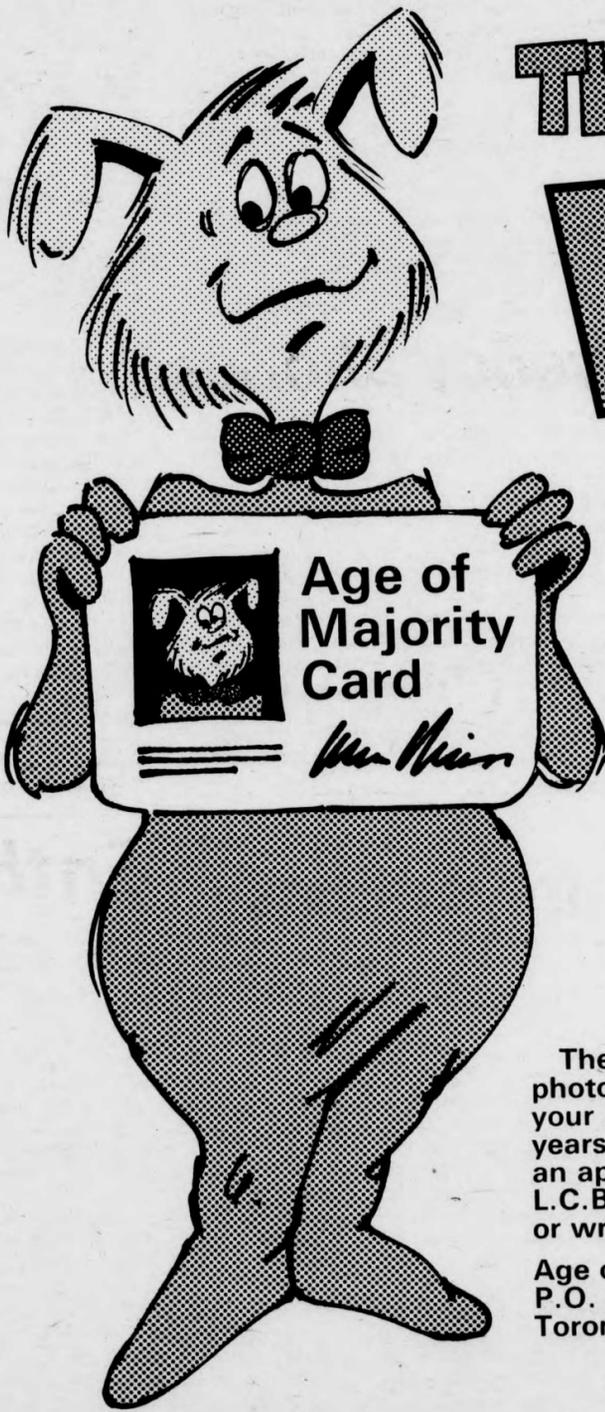
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